NOTES OF KANSAS CITY.

A FEW MORE WORDS OF WARNING
TO TAMMANY DELEGATES.

They Must Be Prepared With Goese Grease
and Perseverance to Climb Hills—They
Must Look Out When the Curiew Whitles
Blow—Selecr's Boom is Booming—Gorgeous Headquarters of the Kansas Delegates.
Kansas City. Mo.. June 30.—A few more
words of warning to the delegation of Tammany
Hall men who are to start from New York for
Kansas City to-morrow morning will not be
out of place at this time. Every man should
carry a bottle of goose grease or some other
lubricant to limber his joints on his arrival. If
he doesn't have it with him and doesn't limber
up it is just possible he will have to be carried
to the hotel in an ambulance. Some of these
Tammany people, who are going to get fifteen
hundred miles away from home for the first
time in their lives, may take this as a joke, but it
is dead earnest, and they will realize it when
they strike Kansas City. They will strike it in
a place called the Bottoms; the depot is in the
West Bottoms and when you get off the cars in
these bottoms it is so far down that you have
got to have a pair of spyglasses to see the top.
The hotels are all on the top, and the Tammany
man who reaches there on foot will have to have
both goose grease and perseverance. Then
when he gets on top he will find the whole town
a succession of camel-hump hills. When he when he gets on top he will find the whole town a succession of camel-hump hills. When he leaves the hotel to go out and see the town he will go right up a straight hill, and when he comes back to his hotel he will have to go up other. Somehow these hills here seem to turn up on a man. He cannot walk two blocks anywhere in the city but he has to ascend one The only thing in Kansas City on the level is the people. They appear to be all right. Kansas City people who have lived here all their lives don't mind these hills, but when men come from a town like New York, where everything is on the level, their knee joints stiffen up after three hours of walking; they perspire as if they were working in boiler factories, and the only thing they want above others is a new pair of feet.

The Tammany Hall delegation may have an idea that they are coming here to ride in carriages. They will find out that they are istaken. In the first place, the police have special order to keep all vehicles that can done away with off the streets. In the cond place, Kansas City is interested in Tamarany Hall and has decided to give the delegation a rattling good time. They will start it by going down to the bottoms to the Union attent to meet them and they will walk them by the Color of the condition o In the first place, the police have special order to keep all vehicles that can nany Hall and has decided to give the delegation a rattling good time. They will start tion a rattling good time. They will start out by going down to the bottoms to the Union staten to meet them and they will walk them up. They will be accompanied by the Colorado Midland Band, which will be in full Indian attire, including feathered headdress. The fattest man of the delegation will be first in line. Every one here wants to see Tom Costigan and if he comes he will have the right of line on this march up the hill from the bottoms.

The Tammany man who comes should be very careful in going around not to do anything to offend the Kansas Citian. For instance, in the hotels at intervals of about ten feet they rill find magnificent brass receptacles that will find magnificent brass receptacies that look like the new style flower pots. These receptacles are in the neighborhood of three feet high and are magnificently polished. A stranger might mistake them for either flower pots or umbrella stands. They are neither. They are cuspidors. Their extraordinary size is made necessary by the tobacco-eating habit of the ordinary visitor to Kansas City. Kansas City people object to their use for any other purpose than that for which they were designed and the Indians will please take warning.

Among the interesting things that every Tammany man should go to see is the stock yards. Everything at the stock yards is conucted after the true Tammany fashionthat is, whenever you see a head hit it. They have eight professional sluggers at one of the packing houses there who stand with sledge the packing houses there who stand with sledge hammers in their hands all day. The steers march up and the moment their heads show one of these professional sluggers sledge hammers them. They kill 4.000 a day or hit 4.000 heads a day in this particular packing house.

Another interesting place for the Tammany men to visit will be the Baltimore Hotel. At the Baltimore they have a young woman behind the cigar counter who makes a business of shaking dice with any body who comes along for cigars. She declared to-day that she would shake dice with all the Tammany delegation. But when they do this they should remember the special order of the police: "Arrest on sight any man caught mashing." And the Tammany men, it is well known, are great that said and make Croker President and Van Wyck in New York when york dent and that no other town in the country maintain that no other town in the country warded that man Van Wyck in New York was to will have york of the set of the set and flow the they way it was rebuilt as big auditorium like Convention Hall within three months without outsideaid and had it ready, a structure of modern come out of much-ridiculed Oshkosh. The finest of these is the Hon. George Hilton. Mr Hilton arrived from Oshkosh to-day. As soon as he got here he declared:

"I'm an expansionist of the most virulent that no other town in the country wention Hall within three months without outsideaid and had it ready, a structure of modern come out of much-ridiculed Oshkosh. The finest of these is the Hon. George Hilton. Mr Hilton arrived from Oshkosh to-day. As soon as he got here he declared:

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Regardless of politics, all the citizens of this country wention Hal

One of the institutions of Kansas City that rill probably be an annoyance to many of the Tammany delegates, including the Hon. John B. Sexton and all of his boyish-faced companions, is a curfew whistle. Kansas City estab-lished the curfew whistle some years ago. At 9 o'clock every night the whistles of every racking house in the stock yards and elsewhere blow a long blast. This blast is a signal for the police all over the city to begin to pick up all youthfullooking persons who are found on the streets.
The custom of the police is to take these youthful-looking persons to the station, where they
are compelled to prove their ages. If they
cannot prove that they are over 12, they
are locked up and kept locked up until their
rarents or guardians come around and bail
them out. It would be advisable for Mr. Sexton and the other youthful-looking Indians to
bring with them certificates of the date of their
births in order to prove, when they are found
out of doors after 9 by the police, that they are
over 12. If they don't do it and don't have
some sort of proof, of course it will be necessary
for the Hon. Richard Croker to go to the stationhouse and, as their parent or guardian, bail
them out, though it is possible that police
courtesy will enable Chief Devery to do it.

As has already been said, Kansas City hills all over the city to begin to pick up all youthful-

As has already been said, Kansas City hills are steep. Possibly the only Democrat in the New York State delegation who will be able to get around at all will be David B. Hill. He has been tramping up and down the hills of Albany for several years. In the last year or so, how-ever, he has been compelled to use a cane. Mr. Hill is to bring his cane here. But besides being steep many of the hills are lined by high

ing steep many of the hills are lined by high bluffs, and it is evident that some time or another the streets themselves were four times as hilly as they are now.

Walking down Tenth street to-day a New Yorker noticed on one of these bluffs a frame house. It was so high up that the windows looked lilibutian. There was no earthly way to reach that house from the street. "How in Heaven's name did that house get there?" said the New Yorker audibly. At that instant a fat and round citizen stopped suddenly in front of him, a smile oversprend his face and he tapped a button in the lapel of his coat.

"Tive in Kansas City, ask me." he said, reading from the button. "Now I will tell you about that house. I lived in that house before the boom days. Stranger, ain't you?"

"Yes, I am a stranger," said the New Yorker.

"Tought so. What part of the country?"

"I come from New York," said the New Yorker.

"New York, bub. Well, that's a pretty nice."

"Thought so. What part of the country?"

"I come from New York," said the New Yorker.

"New York, huh. Well, that's a pretty nice town. I'm a sort of conservative plumber myself My name's Dent Yates, you know me? You talk about Fred Gibbs being a plumber—well, you ought to know me. Well. I was going to tell you. I've been trying to break into New York for some time, but I have not found out yet who to get next. I do business in Philadelphia Boston, and a lot of those Eastern towns, but, my scat! when I got to New York I found I had to get the approval of the Board of Health. Well, you know what that means. That means to establish a polling place. I've got to go there and camp I will tell you. I'm just rying to find out who it is that runs things had I am going to get next to him. When will trying to find out who it is that runs things had I am going to get next to him. When will torker be here? Oh, you wanted to know about that house, didn't you? Weil, I will tell you this used to be all hill. The hull thing was hill. And we just cut these streets down. Why, in those days I was telling you about, the boom days, that property right there across the street sold at a thousand dollars a foot. Yes, sir, a thousand dollars a foot. Why, say, many a man would put a yellow chip down at night and wake up in the morning with a fiftythousand stack of blues, and he would cash in and get away with it, too. Think of that will you!" Well, some of them didn't cash in quickly "Well, some of them didn't cash in quickly "Wel

"Well, some of them didn't cash in quickly enough, did they?" asked the New Yorker, well, some of them didn't cash in didn'ty enough, did they?" asked the New Yorker, open mouthed.

"Oh, no," he replied, "things went up and up and up, until finally they went down and hit the bottom. I tell you in those days I saw men grow old in an hour, just as you've seen men grow old on the Stock Exchange in New York in an hour. Why, in those days before that drop the people made more money than a horse could eat. Richt rich' Why, say, they're richer than a brick outhouse, Kansas City people are. But as I was going to tell you, I went to New York once and a fellow there says to me, says he: 'Well, you fellows out in Kansas City must have an awful time.' You know you New Yorkers all think Kansas City is in Kansas. Well, this fellow says to me: 'Tsn't it something terrible the way those Populists are carrying on?' He says it must be something awful out in Kansas City. But he says: 'What do you think of New York'?' I said to him, 'New York?' well, I see you are getting the elevated there just like we've got in the Silver Republican camp to wear the Bryan and Towne asked his friends to-day in the Silver Republican camp to wear the Bryan and Towne asked his friends to-day in the Silver Republican camp to wear the Bryan and Towne badges above their Silver Republican camp to wear the Bryan and Towne badges above their Silver Republican camp to wear the Bryan and Towne badges above their Silver Republican camp to wear the Bryan and Towne badges above their Silver Republican camp to wear the Bryan and Towne badges above their Silver Republican camp to wear the Bryan and Towne badges above their Silver Republican camp to wear the Bryan and Towne badges.

The dread news reached here to-day that the Hon. James Ham Lewis of the State of Washington had started from Lincoln, where he has been in conference with Mr. Bryan and towne probable to the Possibility of J. Ham becoming the candidate for Vice-President and also on the platform. The news was brought here by his one along in the morning. He and Mr. Sulzer frow Lincol

"We have labored long and well, Raising corn and raising hell. But we cannot sell our hell, And we ought to quit a spell."

Kansas City people are proud of anything that comes from Missouri, no matter even if it comes from St. Louis. To-day the waiter in a hotel was asked:

"Where did you get the clams from that you made this chowder with?" "That, sah," he replied, "am the distinguished

"That, sah," he replied, "am the distinguished clam of Mr. Faust of St. Louis, suh."

That clam must have been long lived, for it would have taken an are with a razor blade to chop it. The same waiter discussed the coming convention. Said he:

"Who do you think will be nominated, suh?"

"Oh, I guess it will be Bryan sure enough," was the reply.

"Who's to be his stepfather?" eagerly inquired the waiter.

"Stepfather?"

"Yes, suh, stepfather."

"Oh, any one of a dozen," was the response.

The waiter seemed relieved. He braced himself and threw his head back and said:
"I could settle this whole matter right out here in a jiffy. I would make Croker President and that man Van Wyck in New York Vice-President and Bryan Secretary of War; that's the ticket they ought to nominate here."

them each a Governor and a Legislature of their own I am in favor of making States of them forthwith. I want to see the flag go to sea. I don't favor a carpet bag government for them, but I say expand the Republic."

Kansas City is very sore about the way in which some of the people here are advertising of the chief methods of advertising is to string banners across the street. Out here they think banners across the street. Out here they think that banners across the street are a nuisance. All the yellow papers in the country are on deck with huge banners announcing their greatness. Alderman Winn in a speech to-day declared: "If visitors come here to look at our streets what sort of a jay town do you think they will take it for? Why, it's an outrage the way these newspapers have come in and taken our light and air" Alderman Winn's idea was applauded and in two minutes the board had adopted a resolution requesting the pocite to have all the banners removed.

For the benefit of all politicians who are heading this way it may be stated here with emphasis that they need not look for anything from William J. Bryan, for the reason that Mr. Bryan wont have anything to give out if he should ever be elected President. It is stated that every Federal office has already been apportioned Every Cabinet office from that of Attorney-General, which is to go to George Fred Williams of Massachusetts, up to the State Department port folio, has been promthe State Department port folio, has been promised. Every ambassadorship has been looked after and promised fifty times over. Every Consul, every custom house, every Post Office every Indian agency, every colonial governorship, imperialistic though it may be, every commissionership, every job on the hated Supreme Court bench, every circuit judgeship when vacancies may occur, every United States Marshals job, every clerkship, every porter's place and even every scrub woman's place in every Federal department in every State and Territory in the Union has been promised anywhere from twenty-five to fifty times over; and anybody who puts in an application for a job now may possibly get it in 2890 A.D.

The boss boomer of Mr. Sulzer appears be the Hon. William A. Watson, his private secretary and messenger of the New York delegation in the House of Representatives. Said Mr. Watson to-day: "Barring Croker, he is the greatest man in

New York. He is coming to Kansas City to win out. The strength of Croker and Tam-Coney Island chowder against a Missour tamale that when Sulzer appears in Kansas City after his talk with our peerless leader in Lincoln he will be ready to back himself against the field. many is behind his boom. And I will bet a Lincoln he will be ready to back himself against the field.

Mr. Watson believed in accommodating himself to what he believes to be the ways of the people. He forgets, though, that the Hon. Richard Croker has solemnly declared that Tammany comes here without a candidate for Vice-President. Watson is a tireless worker. He has got an unlimited supply of badges reading "Bryan, Sulzer and Victory," and he has one of these badges pinned on the bosom of every employee of the Savoy House, from the scrubwoman and beliboys up to the proprietor. The chambermaids all wear them. He has also had one pinned on the breast of every man who entered the house. Bootblacks are stoop-shouldered wearing them. Mr. Watson sizes up his man, and if he thinks he is from the West he approaches him and says: "Say, pard, will you wear one of those? Why, out our way the babies are crying for Sulzer." The Sulzer badges are the only badges here, with the exception of those for Bryan and Towne, and everybody is wearing them. Mr. Towne asked his friends to-day in the Silver Republican camp to wear the Bryan and Towne badges above their Silver Republican badges.

The dread news reached here to-day that

Constitution of the United States and an American flag in colors. Below them is printed in black: "They Go Together."

One million copies of the following circular were received in Kans as City to-day: "Extract from the Congressional records: Champ Clark in the House of Representatives. Jan. 17, 1900, nominates William Sulzer of New York for Vice-President. He says: 'In this

York for Vice-President. He says: 'In this distinguished presence I nominate for Vice-President, William Sulzer of New York, who is faithful to the cause at all times, in all places and under all circumstances. I honor Mr. Sulzer for his courage, his honesty and his fidelity, exhibited amid environments which would discourage, dishearten and appall a more timid man. Then come the words: 'Vote for Bryan-Sulzer and victory, and restore the Government to the people.'

It was reported here that Web Davis is going to join the Democratic party. Web used to have a job in the State Department at Washington and before that he was Mayor of this town. As a matter of fact Mr. Davis has not been affiliating with the Republican party for nearly a year.

The row that there has been over the number of seats that Kansas City is to get at the convention has been settled. Kansas City will have 2.500, 1,000 of them reserved seats and the other 1,500 on the roof. Somebody told the people here that they would get only 800 altogether.

Unquestionably the most gorgeous thing in the line of headquarters that will be seen at this convention, or that was ever seen at But we cannot sell our hell.

And we ought to quit a spell."

Kansas City is bound to amuse the people who come here next week. While the Demostratic circus is going on in the fconvention hall just outside the doors there will be a minstel show. A tent was put up for it to-day. At the circus in the convention hall it is understood the performers will be limited to not more than six speakers on the platform at one time. But there are forty members of the minstrel organization, besides a brase band and a string orchestra. And the whole business will play at once. At the same time "Satho" will be performed at the Grand Opera House, and the kev. Sam Jones may let of a speech. He has been forgotten for some time. This is one of his opportunities. He is in town now and, as usual, is probably looking for trouble, for here is what he said to-day. "Talk of Populism and Government ownership of most everything. did you ever hear that sort of rot talked by a man who had sense enough to make anything or brains enough to make anything or brains enough to own anything? Never. It is the clatter of men too lazy to work or too improvident to save. The men who have anything are willing to stagger along, and the man who has nothing wants the Government to own it all, so that, being common possession, he may have something."

THE CONVENTION HALL. any convention held anywhere on earth, is the headquarters of the Kansas delegation,

THE CONVENTION HALL.

How Kansas City Rebuilt the Big Auditorium

That Was Burned. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 30 .- In the show window of one of the big shops here are two displays to which each visitor's attention will be called by a proud Kansas Cityian before he has had time to take a bath after his arrival. One of the displays shows the blackened and wrecked framework of a burning building, and an ingenious arrangement of electric lights behind the framework gives all the appearance of a tremendous fire. Red flames that look as though they might be hotter than the atmosphere, and thick clouds of black smoke as realistic as that which arises from the factory chimneys, arise through the walls and apparently dissolve in the air. This diplay is labelled: "Convention Hall, April 4, 1900." It is the picture of a sorry wreck. The other display is a reproduction in miniature of the Convention Hall as it stands to-day at Central avenue and Thirteenth street, as sound and strong as hough it had been there for years. The residents of Kansas City are immensely proud of these two displays. They maintain that no other town in the country

the hustlers who undertook to put the convention through successfully were not prepared to give due uneasiness to themselves on account of it. But the Exposition Building, in which it had been planned to hold the convention, caught fire on the night of April 4 and was burned out completely. The building was not a new one, and for years the people of Missouri had used it for ex-positions of all kinds. Its destruction nearly caused some of the Kansas City hustlers to die of heart disease, because they had promised a convention hall to the Democratic National Committee and it seemed as though there was no way to provide one. But they made up their minds that the promise must be kept, and while the old building was still in flames they set about to furnish a new one. There is no hall in the city, or anywhere in the State outside of St.

Louis, which could be thought of. The committee did not consider seriously s proposition that the convention should be held in a monster tent. Its members made up their minds that a modern convention hall must be got somehow. Therefore it was got. That's the way such things are done here. A company was formed and every citizen who had a dollar was called upon to help out. Most of them answered. Contributions came in steadily. The sum needed was \$350,000, if the The sum needed was \$350,000, if the convention was to meet in the kind of a hall which the committee considered necessity. It was obtained. Inventive Kansas City people thought up different schemes to arouse the local pride of their fellow citizens. The price of stock was fixed at \$1 a share, so that everybody could help. One plan to sell stock that proved very popular consisted in issuing buttons, on each of which is inscribed "Ask me." These buttons were sold at \$1



Shining in popular favor—the outing striped flannels.

You have an opportunity of procuring our high grade striped flannel suit, former price \$30.00, reduced to \$20.00. Trousers, \$5.00. Made and tailored in the smartest manner. If you want up-to-date style, have the concave shoulders, narrow concave collar and hollow back, with black trimmings.

Samples, fashion booklet and

measuring guide free. ARNHEIM Broadway & 9th Street.

SUN, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1906.

| Second in the company or works the built of the contracts which may be put to him by any given that appear along and to him by any given that appear along and to him by any given that appear along and to him by any given that appear along and to him by any given the company feel justified in high contracts which the erection part of the company feel justified in high contracts which the erection part of the property of the company feel justified in high contracts which the erection part of the property of the company feel justified in the property of the

OBITUARY.

Harry L. Bonsall, who was a war correspondent for the Philadelphia Inquirer during the Civil War, died suddenly at his home in Delaire. Camden county. N.J., yeaterday, of heart disease and paralysis. He was 66 years old. He was the editor of the Post-Telegram of Camden and was President of the Camden County Board of Elections For eleven years Mr. Bonsall was Superintendent of Public Schools of Camden. He was once Mayor of the city and four times was sent to the Legis lature.

Alfred T. Heyn, lately President of the Mannattan Oil Company of Lima. Onlo, and more recently engaged in business in New York city, died suddenly at his summer home near Belle Haven, Conn., on Friday night of heart trouble. He was a native of Hamburg and about 50 years old and came to this country in 1871. He leaves a widow and three young daughters. daughters.

George Frank Devoll of Utica died early on Saturday morning at the home of his brother-in-law, Richard E. Atkinson, in Newburgh, of paralysis. He went to Newburgh three weeks ago with his sister to visit. He was a business man of Utica, 43 years of age and unmarried.

Balley-Moore.

SARATOGA, June 30 .- At the Moorings, Lake George, yesterday, Miss Emily Sawyer, daughter of Commodore John W. Moore, U. S. N., and Lieut. Claud Bailey, U. S. N., were united in marriage by the Rev. D. A. Parce. There were six bridesmaids and six ushers. The groom and ushers were attired in naval uniforms. Commodore Moore brewed punch, in which the health of the wedding party was drunk.

Party Election Officers. The list of party election officers to serv at the coming election was filed with the Police Board by the Elections Committee of the Resource by the County Committee yesterday. In the Twenty-first district the Gruber and Austin actions have equal representation on the

An Engineer Jumps Overboard to Drown Frank Devlin of 88 Sessex street, Jersey City employed as an engineer on the tugboat Gen esta, committed suicide by jumping overboard off Coney Island Point in the lower bay about 1:45 o'clock yesterday morning.

The area of high pressure from the upper Missis sippi Valley was central yesterday over the Lake the States east of the Mississippi, except those bor dering the Gulf, where it was warmer. The temperature fell four to fifteen degrees in the middle Atlantic and New England districts. It should remain cool in this section to-day. West of the Mississippi the pressure was low, with a storm forming over northern Wyoming and southern Montana, weather generally warmer throughout that section, and thunder storm in the Dakotas and Montana. Thunder storms were also prevalent in southern Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky and northern Tennessee; elsewhere the weather was generally fair.

In this city the day was clear, with brisk to high northwest winds and cooler; average humidity, 38 per cent; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at The temperature as recorded by the official the

street level, is shown in the annexed table: Present Survey of Survey o WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO

MORROW. For New England fair to-day and Monday; warme

in west portion Monday; diminishing northwest winds. New Jersey fair to-day and Monday; warmer Monday: fresh northwest winds. For District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland and

Virginia, fair to-day and Monday with moderate temperature; light to fresh north winds. For western Pennsylvania fair to-day; showers and For western New York, fair to-day; showers and warmer Monday; fresh northwest shifting to north-east winds.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Among the passengers who arrived yesterday on the steamship St. Louis from Southampton and Cherbourg were: Hon. A. A. Adee, A. Cass Canfield, Tom L. Johnson. Orme Wilson and Egerton L. Of Interest to the Traveling Public

Commencing July 1st, 1900, the rate at Moseley's Kew Haven House, New Haven, Conn., will be \$3.5.50 and \$4 per day during the summer months Rooms with bath, \$5 per day. Seth H. Moseley When an advertiser has something of real value to dispose of, he first goes to THE SUN'S advertising columns with it.—Adv.

fall of from ten to fifteen feet.

There is no criticism in naval circles of Capt. Wilde because his ship went aground. His report indicates that he adopted precautions against grounding. Of course there will be a court of inquiry whether the Oregon is saved or not and it is useless at this time to speculate on the result.

The fact that the water was smooth and the weather perfectly clear when Capt. Wilde's despatch was sent encourages the naval officials to hope that she will be saved. If she went ashore at low tide and can be lightened by the time the tide is at the flood, she will probably be saved, they think, the great difference in rise and fall being a decided advantage in the ship's favor. The great danger, the naval people say, lies in the chance of heavy weather, in this, the typhoon season.

After studying Capt. Wilde's telegram carefully the officers of the Construction Corps on duty at the Navy Department are unable to arrive at definite conclusions as to the extent of her injuries or her chances of escape from her perilous position. The statement that "rock is through side of ship above double bottom about frame 19" is not clear to the constructors. It may be that the rock did not penetrate both bottoms, but went through the side of the ship above the point where the upper bottom begins. The upper bottom is laid about ten feet below the water line. For a rock to have gone clean through both bottoms is a very serious thing, but if it penetrated the side of the vessel above the upper bottom the chance of getting the Oregon off appears to be very good indeed. Frame 19 is well toward the bow of the ship, just forward of the forward turret.

The Oregon was at Hong Kong being pre-

the bow of the ship, just forward the bow of the ship, just forward turret.

The Oregon was at Hong Kong being prepared for a period of inactivity or being placed in ordinary when the Navy Department ordered her to proceed to Taku on account of the exigencies of the Chinese situation. A the exigencies of the Chinese situation. A

pared for a period of inactivity or being placed in ordinary when the Navy Department ordered her to proceed to Taku on account of the exigencies of the Chinese situation. A large part of her crew had been assigned to other ships and Admiral Remey sent her 164 men by the Zaffro from Manila. She left Hong Kong for Taku on Saturday, June 23, just a week ago, and would have reached Chefoo to-day and Taku probably to-morrow, if she had not encountered Pinnacle Rock.

Capt. Wilde is well known here. For several years he was naval secretary of the Lighthouse Board. He is one of the few old-timers among the officers of the Navy who prefer the regulation cut plug tobacco for his pipe and has stuck to it consistently for many years. When he was with the Lighthouse Board his messenger had standing instructions to cut enough tobacco from one of the plugs which are issued to the bluejackets on shipboard, to last him for the day. In an ash receiver on his desk Capt. Wilde kept the "heel" of every pipeful that he smoked, and placing one of these on the hard, moist mass of plug with which his pipe was filled, he would save matches and temper by lighting the easily ignited "heel" and thus creating a slow burning coal. His accomplishment in this matter was the envy of his fellow officers.

Just before the Spanish-American War, Capt. Wilde applied for a sea command. Nearly all the ships commensurate with his rank had been given to other men, so he asked for the ram Katahdin and got her. He was very enthusiastic about the Katahdin and expected to do great things with her if he got into an engagement with a Spanish squadron. But the Katahdin saw duty only at Hampton Roads, New York and Boston. In 1890 Capt. Wilde was sent to Manila to take command of the Baltimore and in May of that year he was placed to do great things with her if he got into an engagement with a Spanish squadron. But the Katahdin saw duty only at Hampton Roads, New York and Boston. In 1890 Capt. Wilde was sent to Manila to take command of the Parture of Admiral

HELP SENT FROM SHANGHAI. A Steamer of the Indo-China Company Goe to the Oregon's Assistance.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, June 30 .- A despatch to a news agency from Shanghai reports that the Oregon is ashore on How-Ki Island, one of the Mino-Tao group, fifty miles north of Chefoo. A steamer of the Indo-China company has gone to her assistance. Jardine, Mathieson & Co., whose agent in China is reported to have sent a steamer to the relief of the Oregon, have received no information on the subject.

Reunion of Company M. 71st Regiment The second annual reunion of Company M. Seventy-first Regiment, New York Volunteers.

was held last night in the Hotel Maryland in West Thirty-fourth street. Lieut. J. M. Hutchinson presided in the absence of Capt. Goldsborough, who is now in Manila as a Captain in the Forty-third Regiment, United States Vol-unteers. Lieut. Hutchinson, in speaking of the valor of the Seventy-first Regiment, especially Company M, in the Spanish war, referred to the fact that four members of Company M have since lost their lives in Manila.

Marines to Sail for the Far East. SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .- The first overland

passenger train to reach Point Richmond over the Santa Fé road arrived this morning with 230 marines who are to leave on the United States transport Grant for the Far East. The train consisted of seven sleepers and came through from Newport News.

CHICAGO, June 30 .- The following candidates for Congress were named by the Cook county Democrats to-day:

First district—Leon Hornstein.
Second district—John J. Frely.
Third district—George P. Foster (renominated.)
Fourth district—James McAndrews.
Fifth district—William P. Mahony.
Sighth district—William P. Mahony.
Sighth district—William C. Peacock.

HAIR-HEALTH

WARRANTED to restore gray, white or faded hair to youthful color and life. has been a blessing to thousands who have become gray or baid. Hay's Mair-Health is a healthful hair food restoring wouthful It acts on the roots, giving them the required nourishment and

Hay's Mair-Health is a health-ful hair food, restoring youthful color and beauty to gray and faded hair. Removes and prevents dandruff and stops falling and breaking of the hair. It is not a dye, and positively will not dis-color the scalp, hands or clothing, and its use cannot be detected by your best friend. "Not a Gray Hair Left."

Prevents hair falling after sea bathing or much perspiration. One Bottle Does H. LARGE Sec. BOTTLES At Leading Druggists. FREE SOAP Offer Good for 280. cake

Cut out and sign this Coupon in five days and take it to any of the following druggists, and they will give you a large bottle of Hay's Hair-Health and 23c. cake of Harlina Medicated Soap, the best soap you can use for Hair, Scalp, Complexion, Bath and Toilet, both for Fifty cents; regular retail price, 75 cents. This offer is good once only to same family, redeemed by leading druggists everywhere at their shops only, or by the LONDON SUPPLY CO., 853 Broadway, New York, either with or without soap, by express, prepaid, in plain scaled package on receipt of soc. and this coupon. di plain sealed package on receipt of 60c. and this coupon.

GUARANTEE Any person purchasing Hay's HairHealth anywhers in the United States,
who has not been benefited, may have his money back by addressing LONDON SUPPLY CO. 833 Broadway, New York.
Remember the names, "Hay's Hair-Health" and "Harfung
Soap," Refuse all mobitisates. Insist on having H. H. H.

Following druggists supply Hay's Hair-Health and Harlina Scap in their shops only Ly

QUENCER'S, 9th Av., Cor. 57th St.
RALISH. 23d St. and 4th Av.
FALKINER, 8th Av., Cor. 52d St.
SMITH. 9th Av. and 22d St.
O'NEIL 868 Columbus Av.
HEGEMAN & CO., 196 Broadway,
WILSON, 86, 373 and 1811 Broadway,
MILHAU'S SONS. 183 Broadway.
KALISH. J.. 413 Grand St.
WORTMANN, 178 Avenue A.
GOLDWATER, 2671 3d Av.: 486 4th
Av.: 236 and 532 Willis Av.
BENSON. 3d av. and 127th; BALTZLAY, 2278 7th Av.: RICHTER & CO., 1910 3d av.: MINER.
203 Bowery and 112 East 125th; GREGORIUS, 1st av., cor. 15th, 5th av., cor. 31st; PRIEST, 23d and 7th
av.; RUNKEL, 7th av., cor. 31st; KASTRA'S, 9th av., cor. 48th; VOLLAND, Avenue A. Sw. cor. 18th;
MONELL & CO., 1st av. and Houston; DOEPFNER, 34th st. and Lexington av.; TAUSZIG, 297 E. Houston;
CROWN DRUG CO., 2386 3d av.; ALBERT, JR., 225 1st ave.; LAWALL & SEARLES, 127 Avenue C;
FABER, 313 Bowery; TYLER, 674 2d av., kATTMAN, 964 2d av.; MEYER, 2d av., cor. 128d; BERGER,
2d av., cor. 96th; GUNDLACH, Columbus av., cor. 106th; COMERFORD, Columbus av., cor. 106th, Col

The Navy Department locates Pinnacle Rock, on which the Oregon struck, as a projection twenty-five feet above the water, three and two-thirds nautical miles south of How-Ki Island Light, a mile and a quarter north-north-east of Siaclushan Island and fifty miles west-northwest of Chefoo. According to the Directions to Mariners the rock should not be approached nearer than three cable lengths as it is surrounded by a shoal. The current there is very strong and the tide has a rise and fall of from ten to fifteen feet.

There is no criticism in naval circles of Capt. Wide because his ship went aground. His report indicates that he adopted precautions against grounding. Of course there will be a court of inquiry whether the Oregon is saved or not and it is useless at this time to speculate on the result.

BROOKLYN:

VINCENT, 139 Breadway; 1189 Bed.

FARADIS, 19 Fulcos, 2, 685 Myrtle Av.

MVRTIE AV. DRUG CO., 137 Myrtle Av.

BURNKHARDT, 1241 Broadway.

It Platbush Av.

GOERRIC, Nevins. Cer. Wyckoff.

WELLS, 536 5th Av.; ECCLES, 111 Smith st.; WILLIAMS, 120 Myrtle Av.; KANT, 318 Columbia at Myrkanntz. Tompkine av., cor. Pulson; OTIS, 618 Marcy av.; VOLOG, Court's. cor. A follows.

WELLS, 536 5th Av.; ECCLES, 111 Smith st.; WILLIAMS, 120 Myrtle Av.; KANT, 318 Columbia at Myrkanntz. Tompkine av., cor. Pulson; OTIS, 618 Marcy av.; VOLOG, Court's. cor. A follows.

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KINSELLA, C. P., 167 Main St., OATES, Main st. and Hamilton av. SYKES, 131 Market.

KENT'S, 159 and 236 Main St. SCANLAN, 55 Ocdar. HILL, 529 Main. VAN DALSEN, 52 Main.

VAN DALSEN, 52 Main.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J.—KEASBY & BARNEKOV, 203 State St.: PARISEN, Smith, Cor.
High; RAMSEY & GOOD, 70-72 Smith.
RED BANK—C. A. MINTON & CO., 4 Broad
St.
ASBURY PARK—KIMMOUTH, 724 Cookman

VAN DALSEN, 52 Main.

Av.; BLACK, Opp. P. O.; STEWART, Cos.

Av.; BLACK, Opp. P. O.; STEWART, Cos.

SING SING, N. Y.—WASHBURN, Main, Cor.
Sprine: JAS. A. HART.

TARRYTOWN—BARNES, 144 Main; T. M.

BREWER.

If you are getting Bald or your Hair is turning gray, try at once Hay's Hair Health and Harfina Soap.

MR. M'KINLEY AT CANTON. AN ENTHUSIASTIC DEMONSTRATION

TO WELCOME HIM HOME. Scenes Like Those of the Campaign of 1896
Mark His Arrival in Town-Workingmen
Conspicuous in the Procession That Escorted Him-The President Much Pleased.

CANTON, Ohio, June 30.-President McKinley seemed thoroughly to enjoy the hearty and enthusiastic demonstration of welcome given him by his old neighbors and friends parently, by the raid they made on his pretty crowds of 1896 reduced it to a barren clay plot The rush of the people for the front porch and the pushing, crowding mass of humanity in the yard and on the street in front of the house reminded him of the scenes of four years ago. And the memory was a pleasant one. He said as much after he had retired indoors.

Of the many demonstrations in honor of President McKinley during his public life none was more enthusiastic or more sincere than the non-partisan welcome given him to-day. It was made by the people as a whole, in response to an invitation from the Old Citizens' Reception Committee to go to the train to greet the President. The invitation was accepted by the Canton Troop, the mounted and uniformed reception committee of 1896, which led every visiting delegation up the Market street hill; by the Grand Army Band, in which the President has always taken special interest; by the local company of the Ohio National Guard, and by people generally not connected with any organization. Conspicuous among the last were gray-haired comrades of the President in the Civil War, boyish soldiers of the Spanish-American War, and especially workingmen from the shops and factories of the city. Many of the shop and factories of the city. Many of the shop employees could not leave their benches to join in the demonstration at the station and to participate in the parade, but they did crowd at the windows as the train passed and sent forth cheers for the President. Their cheers and the cheers of the crowds outside almost drowned the shrill blasts of whistles and the clang of bells, which were kept going from the time the train appeared until the party had left the carriages and were in the McKinley home.

the time the train appeared until the party had left the carriages and were in the McKinley had left the carriages and were in the McKinley home.

Mrs McKinley escaped the noise and the confusion of the parade which escorted the President to his home. She was driven from the station to the house in the President's private surrey and was in the house and in the room she occupied in 1886 when the band marched up escorting Mr McKinley and playing "Home. Sweet Home." the last air of the medley which began at the station with "Hail to the Chief." and introduced patriotic airs all along the way. A mighty cheer went up as the President left his carriage and with a grand rush the crowd, who up to that time had been hanging over the fence or jostling about in the street, made for the porch, filling it and the adjoining lawn. The President turned on the step to greet the throng with bows and smiles and then in the reception room shook hands with the members of the Old Citizens' Reception Committee. The crowd outside continued to cheer and call and would not be satisfied until they had heard a few words from the President. He said:

"MY FELLOW CITIZENS: It is needless for me to say that we are very glad to get home again [continuous applause], and to be one with you and one of you as of old. 'Cheers! And the pleasure is very greatly enhanced by the warm and hearty welcome which my old neighbors and fellow citizens have given me here this morning, for which I most profoundly thank you all."

These few words met a hearty response from all. In the President's party besides Mrs. McKinley are Secretary Corletyou, Assistant Secretary Barnes and Dr. Rixey.

The President spent the day at home, resting most of the time.

TIGER BOUNDS AWAY TO-DAY. The 350 Braves to Make Things Hum From Here to Missourt.

Three hundred and fifty Tammany men will leave for Kansas City this morning in two special trains, one over the Pennsylvania and one over the New York central Railroad. Senator Plunkitt will be in charge of the train over the Central Railroad, but there will be no particular head of the other special. James W. Boyle, who was to have been in charge left on Friday on Mr. Croker's train.

A number of the Tammany men who will leave to-day were around the Democratic Club last night. They were willing to talk about anything but the Vee-Presidency. On that subject they were dumb. Mr. Croker, they said, had not committed limiself on the subject before leaving, and why should they say anything?

The braves are going to keep things humming between here and Kansas City. There will be a car load of drinkables attached to each train, to say nothing of the private canteens which will emerge from hip pockets and vallses vill leave for Kansas City this morning in

CUBAN TEACHERS ARRIVE.

The Transports McPherson and Crook Bring Two Batches of Them. Boston, June 30.—The first two installments of the Cuban schoolteachers arrived in Boston harbor on the United States transports Mo-

Pherson and Crook this forenoon.
On board the McPherson were 96 women and 107 men. They came from the ports of Manzanillo, Santiago, Guantanamo, Baracoa and Gibara. Most of them wore straw hats and all had smiling faces. The majority of the men puffed at cigarettes or cigars as they gazed over the rail at the revenue cutter alongside.
The Custom House officers merely made a superficial examination of the baggage and as the passengers were practically the guests of superficial examination of the baggage and as the passengers were practically the guests of the country, the work of officers of the Immigration Department was perfunctory. Most of the teachers were able to express themselves in English to the extent of saying "sure," but beyond that all their communications were made through the five interpreters on board. They walked to the Navy Yard gate, where they took special electric cars direct to Memorial Hall, Cambridge. As they came over the gangplank, each teacher received a small composition button with a number stamped on it and also the American and Cuban flags crossed, and the words "Expedicion de los Maestros Cubanos," "Excursion of the Cuban Teachers." The trip of the electric cars through Bowdoin Square was a novel treat for the visitors. The spectators were many and they gave the Cubans a hearty greeting as they passed down through Cambridge street and the teachers themselves replied by waving handkerchiefs and small Cuban flags.

EX-SENATOR HILL'S PROPOSITION.

If the Democrats Want Him for Vice-President Let Them Nominate Him, He Says. St. Louis, June 30 .- David Bennett Hill of St. Louis, June 30.—David Bennett Hill of New York arrived here on an evening train today on his way to Kansas City. When the train pulled into the Union station he alighted to stretch his legs. While he was doing so another train came in from the East having on board Richard Croker, who also got out to stretch his legs. As the Tammany chief slowly sauntered toward the east remained in the sauntered toward the east remained in the second of the midway Mr. Hill strolled into the Terminal librel at the west end of the structure and there remained secluded until Mr. Croker had climbed into his special car and the train steamed out of the sheds on its way to Kansas City. When Mr. Hill hurriedly appeared, got into his car and followed Mr. Croker as fast as steam could carry him.

Before taking his train for the West exsenator Hill said to a Sun representative: "We are going to Kansas City to nominute Mr. Bryan for President of the United States. The second name makes very little difference."

"Many delegates from the South and the South west have suggested the name of David B. Hill, "all they have to do is to nominate him. Give David B. Hill the nomination for Vice-President of the United States and he will stump the country. But I am David B. Hill and I want only what the Democracy wants."

"Do you want Bryan for President?"

"Of course I do, and so does every other Democrat." New York arrived here on an evening train to

Democrat." ALEXANDER TROUP DEPOSED.

The Connecticut Delegation to Kansas City Knock Him Off the National Committee. received in this city to-night that the Connecti-cut delegation to the Kansas City Convention met in the Hotel Bartholdt in New York this afternoon and by a vote of 8 to 3 de-posed Alexander Troup of New Haven as the Connecticut member of the National Democratic Committee. This is the second time that Troup has been knocked off the National Committee within one month. within one month.

THE COUNTRY IS FLOODED



with Scotch Whiskeys, mostly blends or vatted. Blending is done to cheapen. It is not as good for the stomach as honest straight Highland Whiskeys like our

BONNIE BRIAR BUSH, VERY OLD, AND SOUVENIR OF SCOTLAND,

MEDIUM AGE; or sale from store or in bond,

NO MINH VCO H. B. KIRK & CO., N. Y.